

# REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 17.

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th, 1929

Number 26

## Gardiner Govt. Is Defeated in Saskatchewan

By a vote of 34 to 27 the Gardiner government of Saskatchewan was defeated shortly after the legislature was called for the purpose of testing the attitude of the combined opposition. The first division was taken on the election of a speaker. The Gardner nominee was defeated and the Conservatives elected one of their own members to the position. The motion of non-confidence in the Gardiner administration received a similar vote. Conservatives, Progressives and Independents all voting against the government.

Immediately after this Mr. Gardiner announced his resignation along with the members of administration.

When returning from Lethbridge after the football game Tom Davies met with a bad auto accident as a result of which his car was badly damaged. Fortunately none of the occupants of the car were hurt. A broken wheel was the cause.

At the Legion meeting held last Sunday week, C. Nevelin was elected vice president to fill the vacancy. The election of president was deferred till next regular monthly meeting which will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18, owing to the memorial service next Sunday. In the mean time J. E. Tarrant will continue to act as president.

## Gordon Memorial Vacation Bible School

"This school was on throughout the month of August under the direction of Rev. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Smith. The enrollment was 34—equal numbers of boys and girls. There were 2 grades. Instruction was given in Bible, Missions and Temperance. Organized games were played daily. Miss M. Stillhorn and Miss In. Hamilton helped in this department. There was a period for hand work when flowers were made, and churches built from card board. The leaders were assisted in this work by Misses Nancy Martin and Elsie Fier. There was also a period for singing in which the children were taught new hymns and choruses. On Friday, Aug. 30th, the closing exercises were held. There was a good turnout of adults. Mr. Hector Lang, M.L.A., and Rev. Willis Cann, were present from Medicine Hat, and gave short addresses. The children were put through some of their memory work and the hand work was displayed on a side table. On the call of two of the older boys the leaders were heartily thanked for their efforts. Awards were given for attendance and diligence. The following is a list of the students present:

100 per c.—Jas. Brown, Harold Lemming Oliver Smith, David Paterson, Douglas Lemming, Edw. Harris, Daisy Harris, 95 per c.—Erlie Stratton, Jessie Stratton, Annie Bolton, John Lemming, George Broughton.

## Race Meet and Sports Postponed to Sept. 18

Owing to the cold, wet weather on Labor Day, the program of horse races and athletic sports billed to take place in Redcliff on that day, had to be postponed.

It was a great disappointment to the large number of horsemen who were here from all parts of the surrounding country with their string of horses for the occasion. The committee has decided to hold these sports on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18th and all who were present with horses on Labor Day assure the committee they will be back again on the 18th.

Good cash prizes are being offered for the horse races and the athletic committee have an splendid assortment of excellent prizes for the program of athletic sports which provides for old and young, male and female. Before the crown of the Labor Day, an exhibition of the Rofan standing race was given and those who saw it say it was well worth the price of admission alone. Among the riders was a young lady, Miss Annie Stillman, of this district. Don't miss seeing this race on the 18th. There will also be a big dance in Off Hall in the evening.

Admission to grounds for the sports, 50c, children 25c.

90 per c.—Jimmy Jackson, Eva Lien.  
85 per c.—Charles Miller, Lily Knudsen.  
75 per c.—Lillian Lemming, Leonard Morton, S. Lemming.  
70 per c.—Irwin Miller, Gladys Taylor.  
60 per c.—Doreen Cooke, Joan Palmer.  
50 per c.—Marjory McLachlan, Carol Sellhorn, Beatrice Dutton.  
40 per c.—Roy Miller.  
25 per c.—Norman Ross.  
20 per c.—Jimmy Dutton, Kathleen Sheasby, Alice McLachlan, Jacky Lien.

## TO SHIP FODDER FREE TO DRY BELT FARMERS

Free freight on fodder supplies for dry-belt farmers owning live stock will be in force this fall as a result of an agreement between the provincial government and the railways. A reduction of 50 per cent on their freight rates has been promised by the railways, and the government will pay the other 50 per cent, giving the farmers the benefit of free transportation.

## WEDDING OF INTEREST TO REDCLIFF PEOPLE

BROOKS—MORAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's church on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock when Patricia Kathleen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moran, and Philip Henry Brooks of Taber, were united in marriage. Rev. Father McGuire officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lenore Moran; Mr. Percy Bruce of Waterton Lakes National Park, supporting the groom. Charmingly gowned, the bride chose an ensemble suit of new blue crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in pale green georgette and carried bouquet of gladioli. During the signing of the register Mrs. Patricia rendered "Ave Maria".

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, covers being laid for 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks left by motor in the afternoon for Waterton Lakes Park, and on their return will reside in Taber. The happy couple were the recipients of many and beautiful wedding gifts—Lethbridge Herald. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lavelle of this town. Mrs. Lavelle and her daughter, Miss May, attended the wedding.

## Pretty Wedding Here on August 28th

MILLARD—HICKS.

St. Ambrose church, Redcliff, was the scene of a very pretty wedding at 6:30 o'clock on Wednesday, August 28th when Glendora May elder daughter of Mrs. T. A. Hicks, became the bride of Macdonald Millard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Millard of Calgary. Rev. J. L. Cooper officiated.

The bride entered the church with Mr. H. E. Howard to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Mrs. S. C. Hargrave. She wore a lovely gown of eggshell georgette in ensemble fashion with coat of lace and hat of mohair and lace, and crepe de chine slippers in the same shade, with rhinestone buckles, which completed her costume. Her shower bouquet was Ophelia roses and lily of the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Evelyn Hicks, sister of the bride, wore an ensemble of coral flower blue georgette with picture hat to match and she carried Columbia roses. Mr. Wallace of High River supported the bridesman and the ushers were Mr. Rupert Cann and Mr. Archie Rutherford.

During the signing of the register Mrs. Norma McVane sang "I Love You Truly." After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Millard left for a short honeymoon to Jasper Park before proceeding to their home in Castor, Alberta. For going away the bride wore a dark ensemble with hat in close fitting style and a big bow for fur.

We understand there are a number in town who are anxiously looking for the altitude surveyors to commence operations. It is rumored-one young man has worn out his watch counting the hours; another gave away his car so he would have to walk to work, and several others say they can now do the road race from here to the Hat in 20:40 flat.

## Local Legion To Hold Service Sunday

Officers and members of the Local Legion have made arrangements to hold their annual memorial service at the cemetery on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 8th at 3 o'clock. Members of the Legion are requested to meet at the club rooms at 2:30. Here a procession will be formed to proceed to the cemetery.

At the service addresses will be given by Rev. W. B. Smith, Rev. J. L. Cooper and Rev. J. F. Cox. A program of familiar hymns has been printed for distribution. Citizens generally are asked to join with the local Legion in this service.

Lawson Smith of Powell, B. C. arrived in town last week to visit his aunt, Mrs. H. Sheasby.

Mrs. Chamberlain of Montreal stopped off here this week on her way home from California to visit her brother, L. Stone.

Dr. Ward spent last week end visiting a friend in Edmonton. We would suggest that the doctor bring his friend down here. There is ample room for two wards in his hospital—and a few re-wards.

Good progress is being made on the erection of the new Pool elevator at Bowell, Voss Bros. of Calgary, have the contract and they expect to have it completed in about two weeks.

Ferdinand Soukup had a display of his paintings on exhibition at the Kawanis convention in Medicine Hat this week. They were much admired by all who saw them.

Mrs. John Kitchen and family who have been visiting in England for the past two months, returned home this week. They motored from Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Atwood accompanied them from London.

## Churches

**ST. AMBROSE CHURCH**  
Rev. J. L. Cooper  
15th Sunday after Trinity  
September 8th.  
Holy Communion at 8.  
Sunday School at 10.  
Matins and Evensong 7:30.  
Evensong and sermon at 7:30.  
Thursday, Sept. 12th, Sunday School teachers' meeting 7:30.  
Friday Sept. 13th, evensong 7:30 followed by choir practice.

**GERMAN MEMORIAL UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. W. H. Smith, Pastor.  
10 a.m. Church School.  
11:15 Public Worship. Subject: "The Book of Ezra."  
7:30 Evening Worship. Subject: "The Walling of Jerusalem." Rally Day service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15th.  
The Board of Stewards will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 10th at 8 p.m.  
The Presbytery of Medicine Hat meets on Wednesday, Sept. 11th in Fifth Ave. church.

**CHURCH OF THE BIRTHREN**  
Rev. Mr. Mulligan, Minister.  
**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
Celebration of Mass. Second and Fourth Sundays of each month at 8:30 a.m.

## Anything You Value

Things you value should be protected. Few homes have protection for important papers and securities. A Safety Deposit Box in the Bank may be secured for a very small annual rental. A Safety Deposit Box is your protection.

## IMPERIAL BANK

A. McKENZIE.

REDCLIFF BRANCH

Manager.

## The Pyramids of the Prairies

The Pyramids of Egypt were built for the glory of ruling dynasties by means of slaves and stone. We learn nothing from history of the building of the great pyramids of the Prairies. They were built by the hands of the pioneer settlers, and they are a monument to the spirit of the pioneer.

The Wheat Pool Farmers of Western Canada are proud of the monument to the spirit of the pioneer. They are proud of the monument to the spirit of the pioneer. They are proud of the monument to the spirit of the pioneer. They are proud of the monument to the spirit of the pioneer.

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The newly re-conditioned track and athletic field at Banff is ready now for the Dominion Track and Field Championships on Labor Day. It is a superb display, brick-surfaced, twenty-foot wide, quarter mile track with new grand-stand and infield for the Highland sports that will also be featured. Gold medal winners there will be the Highland Gathering and Scottish Musical Festival, August 30-September 2. Lay-out shows the track and two of the judges of playing and dancing at the Festival. They are (left) Pipe-Major Wm. Ferguson of North Bay and Pte-Sergeant Neil Macdonald, of Regina, winner of three major contests at last year's Festival.



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Reports from northern salmon waters in B.C. indicate a good catch this season.

The River Shannon has been harnessed in the service of the nation and has started distributing light, heat, and power throughout the Free State.

The Purcell liner S.S. Nova Scotia, made a record trip from Liverpool when she docked at St. John's after five days and eleven hours on the Atlantic.

Government aid in the erection and operation of Canadian radio broadcasting stations for the benefit of Canadians has been recommended by the Kiwanis Committee of Public Affairs for Canada.

Charles Morse, K.C., registrar of the exchequer court of Canada, has been appointed an acting judge of that court for the purpose of dealing with appeals arising out of the revocation of soldier lands.

On the arrival of the Canadian mails in London, recently, a portion of the Montreal airmail was found to be rifled. It was reported that many of the registered packages of considerable value were missing.

The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat, increased 5,968,000; corn, decreased 660,000; oats, decreased 158,000; rye, decreased 80,000; barley, increased 170,000.

Leut.-Col. J. S. Rankin has been appointed junior solicitor in the department of national defence. It was announced by the civil service commission, before moving to the capital recently Leut.-Col. Rankin resided in Regina.

Daylight saving with clocks turned back two hours instead of one hour as in western countries, may be adopted in Japan, beginning with the summer of 1930. The proposal already has received tentative government approval.

Cleaning clothes with gasoline and smoking at the same time proved fatal for Fred Weston, who died of severe burns in hospital at Winnipeg. He received his injuries a week ago, when he dropped a cigarette into a gasoline container.

## Advertising Alberta

Province To Exhibit Products and Resources At U.S. Fairs

Alberta will again be advertised this season by an exhibit of agricultural products and natural resources to be shown at a number of state and county fairs in the United States. Arrangements were made by the Publicity Branch of the Department of Agriculture to show this display at fairs in Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas during August and September. A marked increase in the interest shown in the opportunities for settlement in Alberta and in emigration to the province is reported from the localities in which similar exhibits have been shown during the past few years.

## Cold Storage For Fruit

Word has been received that the Federal Department of Agriculture has made a grant of \$7,000 towards the enlargement of the cold storage facilities of the Vernon Fruit Union. This will enable the Union to store 70,000 boxes of apples at one time.

## Our International Boundary

The International Boundary between Canada and the United States, including Alaska, is 9,500 miles in length.

Little Waldo was much impressed by his first trip through the garage. Coming to the morning glories, he shouted: "Oh, mother, come see the vine with the loud speakers!"

A scientist has discovered that housecleaning is caused by a microbe.

Tentative Schedule For  
Western Air Mail

Service To Be Inaugurated In October According To Present Plans

The new air mail service in Western Canada operating between Winnipeg and Regina, between Regina and Edmonton, and between Regina and Banff, will be inaugurated early in October, if ground work can be completed in time it was announced by the post office department. A tentative schedule drawn up will send a plane roaring West from Winnipeg at 9 o'clock central standard time, every night to arrive at Banff at 6:45 a.m. Mountain time, early enough to have mail transferred to the train which left Winnipeg the previous morning.

Normally postal matter mailed at Winnipeg during the 12 hours previous to the take-off of the plane would not reach Banff until the day after the machine's arrival. The new service by making use of a night flying route will be able to bring about a saving of 48 hours on matter mailed at Winnipeg and destined for the Pacific slope and 24 hours on transcontinental mail from points further east than Winnipeg which will be transferred from the train arriving at Winnipeg and rushes ahead by air to overtake the train which left the day before. The east-bound mail will leave Banff at 11 a.m. Mountain time, and will arrive in Winnipeg at 9:15 o'clock standard time the following morning catching the train which left Banff two hours before.

The schedule of the branch route between Regina and Edmonton has not yet been drawn up in any definite form.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



Smart, becoming and practical. A wide band gives the desired snugness through the hips and a slight nudge to the body. The French V front adds length to figure. Design No. 834 combines printed and plain georgette crepe, smart plaid pattern in navy blue and white, cool and flattering for all-day wear. Printed silk crepe, crepe, mesh silk, printed linen, washable silk crepe, and shantung are other smart suggestions. Pattern comes in sizes 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 2 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with yard of 36-inch contrasting. Price 25 cents in stamp or coin (cash preferred).

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

## Maybe He Would

"I'll bet if I was married I'd be boss and tell my wife where to head in," declared the bachelor.

"Yes," retorted the old married man, "and I suppose when you get to a railroad crossing you don't your horns to warn the oncoming express to get out of your way, don't you?"

## Pioneer Missionary Honored

Prominent Citizen Pays Tribute To Memory Of Father Lacombe

In honor of the man whom the Indians called "The Noble Soul" and "The Man with the Good Heart," and who has come to be known in history as one of the greatest pioneers in Western Canada, 3,000 men and women gathered at the little town of St. Albert, nine miles out of Edmonton, on the Canadian National Railway.

"For sixty-seven years he labored for God, his fellow men and his country," says the inscription on the base of the monument to Father Lacombe, and citizens prominent in the affairs of the northwest and of Canada itself paid tribute to him as a man, a teacher and a builder.

Born in Quebec in 1827, Father Lacombe came west in 1849 and built his mission at St. Albert nearly 60 years ago. Today, high on the hill, and within a step of the old log church which afterwards became the Cathedral, stands the life size figure in bronze of the great missionary. With cross uplifted as in the days of his heroic mission, the Indians, Father Lacombe stands and looks down over the valley. The statue was brought from France as a memento of the efforts of Rev. Father A.M.E.I., parish priest of St. Albert, assisted by prominent citizens and clergymen of Alberta and by a group of patrons of which one of the most interested was Sir Henry Thornton.

The statue was unveiled by Patrick Burns, of Calgary, old friend of Father Lacombe, and addresses were delivered by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, and Father Lacombe, M.P., relative of the honored missionary and representative of Quebec.

No contribution ever made by his department gave him more satisfaction than the memorial park which has been set aside at St. Albert and in which the monument stood. Hon. Charles Stewart said in his address: "The Alberta government gave its assistance and the Canadian National Railway donated and brought in the gravel for the highway leading to it. In commenting on the creed and race, and stations, represented in this gathering in honor of a great man, Mr. Stewart declared that the complex problems of race and creed in Canada would be settled by the broad tolerant united spirit which characterized today's ceremony."

Quebec, said Liguory Lacombe, was proud to have given birth to the son who became the hero of the finest pages of the northwest. Father Lacombe was a colonizer who saw the future of the prairies with confidence. And his sowing, scattered in the soil of sacrifice, was bearing rich fruit.

## Bisley Veteran Dead

R. T. Calger Had Not Missed Meet Since 1900

R. T. Calger, outstanding veteran of the National Rifle Association's meeting at Bisley Camp, is estimated to be the age of 80 years. He was known and beloved by marksmen from Great Britain and all parts of the empire.

Calger saw Queen Victoria fire the opening shot in the first N.R.A. meeting held in 1869. He competed himself for the Queen's Prize that year and many years since, and until last meeting recently concluded, had never missed a single meeting.

Right up to the last Calger could sing a song with the best of the visiting marksmen.

"Chief? You want time off to be married?—You only returned from holiday yesterday. Why didn't you get married then?"

"I didn't know the lady then."

A total of 376 firms was shown in Finland in 1928. Of this number the United States supplied 364.

## IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

Right Hon. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced in the House of Commons that some maladjustments were going forward to the dominions looking to the summing up of an Imperial Economic Conference.

His purpose, he said, would be consideration of ways and means of extending intra-empire trade.

Radio and Good Music.

Broadcasting Of High Class Orchestras Giving Place To Jazz

Radio started upon its spectacular career as something of a toy. It was the Alberta government gave its assistance and the Canadian National Railway donated and brought in the gravel for the highway leading to it.

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Information Wanted

"Suppose, Beale," (the teacher was trying to explain the meaning of temperature), "suppose your papa was worked very hard all day; he is tired and worn out, isn't he?"

"Yes, teacher."

"Then when night comes and his work is over for the day, what does he do?"

"That's just what mother wants to know," replied Beale.

"Don't trim your soap so zealously as to extinguish it."

Any man who hasn't a good opinion of himself is inwardly deformed.

## Dairy Products Very

Healthy and Alert, Says

Mr. J. A. Tobey, until recently secretary of the United States National Health Council, associate editor of the American Journal of Public Health, writing in the American Mercury has drawn attention to some of the little-thought-of values of milk in the human diet.

He states that the more milk we drink the longer we live—that the longest lived races have been those which have consumed the greatest amount of milk and milk products, and the shortest lived, those who used cereal grains and a good deal of meat.

Goat's milk and vegetables would be almost an ideal diet if a person's chief aim were to live long, but as other considerations crop up in the course of a lifetime we cannot expect many persons to confine themselves to these simple foods.

Mr. Tobey makes an interesting remark to illustrate the connection of milk to health which he says: "When the American revolution occurred a number of the English colonists chose to remain loyal to the Mother Country, even though the maternal care had been somewhat lacking in political nourishment."

Most of these colonists departed for Canada, while their cousins migrated to the Bahamas. Both groups were of the same stock and their characteristics were then similar, but today a vast difference is visible in their descendants.

The Canadians are an active, virile people whose mental alertness is shown, among other ways, by the fact that they are most emphatic in declining, with sidelong glances at their friendly neighbor to the south, that they prefer to be perpetually independent. The Bahamas are said to be distinctly indolent and easy going. Now, this dissimilarity may be attributed to marked climate differences and in fact it has been accounted for on that ground by Prof. Asworth Huntington, the geographer.

On the other hand, Dr. E. W. Cullum, of the Johns Hopkins University, calls attention to the fact that because the cold and invigorating climate of Canada, the Canadian diet is rich in milk, butter, cream, cheese and eggs, etc.—in fact, everything necessary to conduct the testing of a herd of cows for milk and butter production.

The botanical section of the exhibit illustrates, by means of real plant material and other objects, the life cycle of the stem rust organism. It shows the types of injury caused to the living plant, and the effect of the rust on the grain. Another phase of the exhibit is a demonstration of the methods used in controlling stem rust. This shows the effectiveness of sulphur dusting as a measure for the prevention of rust, and likewise the results which are being obtained by the plant breeders in developing rust resistant varieties of wheat and oats.

## Taking Long Hike

Newfoundland Man Making World Trip For \$40,000 Wage

Andre R. McWhitty, a Newfoundland Scout, who two years ago set to go a round-the-world tramp for a wage of \$40,000, has just completed his tour of England and Scotland.

McWhitty, who is 45 years of age, is the son of a Scotsman who emigrated to Newfoundland. Mr. McWhitty hopes to complete his tramp in North America within the next six years. He is carrying equipment weighing 35 pounds, and endeavors to obtain the autograph of the Chief Magistrate or Mayor of every town he visits.

The Lord Provost of Glasgow was among those in his log-book.

## Peace River Crop

Wheat production in the Peace River District may reach 10,000,000 bushels this year, barring frost and hail, according to A. A. Grouse, M.L.A., who is back from the north. He expressed his belief that the crop of wheat will be the best in twelve years.

## Salt In The Ocean

The five great oceans cover an area of about 340,000,000 square miles, and if all the salt content could be extracted and dried, it would cover the whole earth to a depth of more than 100 feet.

## New Wonders

Of the Air

Amazing Development Shown In Planes Now Under Construction

With developments that travel at a speed of over three hundred and fifty miles an hour and giant air ships that house restaurants and ballrooms, few of us dare probe into the future of aviation. Every day sees some great new wonder of the air, and here are a few that we may expect in the course of the next few months.

A colonial flying hotel, with even more room and comfort than the Graf Zeppelin, is being built in Germany. With accommodation for eighty passengers, the aeroplane will weigh fifty tons and will be four times larger than any machine yet constructed.

Work has been already commenced on a huge air liner which is to carry fifty passengers. Some idea of the size of the machine is indicated when it is learned that the passengers will travel in the wings, which are to be eight feet thick.

A seaplane measuring one hundred feet from wing-tip to wing-tip, has already passed its flying trials. Designed for thirty-two passengers, it has been built to compete against the huge new German flying boat.

Interesting Exhibit By Experimental Farms

Several New Features Seen On Western Fair Circuit

Several new features were seen in the exhibit from the Dominion Experimental Farm at the Western Fair circuit.

The animal husbandry section consists of a central device which points out the relation between high milk production per cow, and low milk production per lot of calves. This information is accumulated by photographing of dairy cows with legends calling attention to the fact that the high producing and low producing cows can only be determined by the use of the milk scales and Babcock test. On the exhibit are shown types of suitable milk scales and also a Babcock test outfit with instructions for use, milk recording sheets and cans, etc.—in fact, everything necessary to conduct the testing of a herd of cows for milk and butter production.

The botanical section of the exhibit illustrates, by means of real plant material and other objects, the life cycle of the stem rust organism. It shows the types of injury caused to the living plant, and the effect of the rust on the grain. Another phase of the exhibit is a demonstration of the methods used in controlling stem rust. This shows the effectiveness of sulphur dusting as a measure for the prevention of rust, and likewise the results which are being obtained by the plant breeders in developing rust resistant varieties of wheat and oats.

## The Need Of The Hour

Appears To Be Better Driver, Than Better Cars

Good automobile driving is essentially a matter of good manners. They are as much and inseparable, suggesting that "distinction without a difference."

If more good manners among motorists would make good drivers, and that would be inevitable, users of the highways and streets would be doing nothing more than a great re-birth of civility and strict adherence to the rules of etiquette.

Is not the need of the hour better drivers than better motor cars?—Montreal Herald.

## Medium Would Be Right

The young housewife called at the shop to buy cysters.

"Do you want large or small ones?" she was asked.

"Just medium, I think," she said.

"My husband takes a 16 collar."

The average elevation of the earth above the sea level is 2,909 feet.

"Why, did you cut the throat of the prime donna?"

"No, she was asked."

"Just medium, I think," she said.

"My husband takes a 16 collar."

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## Should Prohibit Stunt Flying

Pilots Should Be Prevented From Taking Unnecessary Chances

Aviation officials at Ottawa state that Captain Goss, who, with a passenger, was killed recently in a crash near Montreal, had been stunt flying. It is not stated that this was the cause of the accident, but it has been the cause of many other fatalities. We think that, until planes become safer than they are now, stunt flying should be prohibited by law, at least there should be such prohibition when passengers are carried.

Flying in the best of planes, piloted by the most skillful and careful of aviators, is not without its hazards. Every day one can read in the papers of planes crashing while engaged in straight flying and in charge of experienced pilots. A plane goes into a nose dive and, in spite of every effort, it is unable to get out of the controls, crashes and bursts into flames, and it is all over with the unfortunate occupants. Yes, flying should be regarded as a serious undertaking. There is a very element of risk. The majority of planes, fortunately, do not crash, but some do even when carefully piloted. Several things may go wrong to send a plane to destruction.

This being so, the plane that is safely and seriously flown has a better chance of keeping in the air than the one that is put through a series of stunts. A pilot's business should not be to provide thrills, but to make flying as safe as it is possible to make it. This he cannot possibly do if he engages in stunt flying. Aviators should be serious-minded and not try to stage a circus in the air. Apparently, however, some of them are not built that way, and the law should see that they do not endanger their own and others' lives by stunt flying. Stop the foolishly flying by prohibiting it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Too Much For Him

My Thought His Friend Carried Pullman Too Far

Herbert had been taught to rise when his mother entered the room and to remain standing until she was seated or until she withdrew.

One day a boy friend came to see him. Herbert's mother came into the room where the boys were, and Herbert rose. His friend made no move, so Herbert asked him to stand up. A few minutes later mother again entered the room, and Herbert jumped up to his feet. When Herbert's mother entered the room for the third time and her son rose, he gazed at, dispiritedly: "I say, what do you think your mother is—the National Anthem?"

## Way To Learn Language

Singing Is Easiest Road Says Famous Singer Of French-Canadian Song

Singing is the easy road to language learning according to Charles Marchand, of Montreal, famous singer of French and French-Canadian songs, who attended the 16th biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs at Boston, recently. "You can always sing a language much better than you can speak it," said Mr. Marchand. "And not only do you learn it easier, but singing encourages you to study it. It arouses and maintains your interest."

New York City is the oldest incorporated city in the United States.

The his is the only sound which has no echo.

"There is no honesty anywhere. My mind has just run away and taken one of my best coats."

"Which one?"

"The one that I was fined for when I did not pay the duty coming back from Brussels."—Bess Hunsmer, Madrid.

## Cold Storage-Temperatures

Proper Temperatures To Be Maintained In Handling Various Commodities

The following list of temperatures has been compiled by various authorities, including the practical experience of a large number of cold storage warehouses, and from data secured by investigators from year to year. These temperatures, given in degrees Fahrenheit, while not published as the last word on the subject, may be useful as a guide in handling the different commodities mentioned.—Applis, 21 to 31 degrees; apple butter, 42; berries, to freeze, zero; berries, frozen to store, 10 to 15; berries, fresh—few days only, 40; butter, 5 to 10; cabbage, 32 to 36; cheese, long carry, 35; cheese, cold cured, 50 to 60; cranberries, whole carrots, 35; cream, 35; eggs, frozen, zero to 10; eggs 29 to 32; furs, undressed, 35; hams, not brined, frozen, long carry, 30; hops, 32; lard, 40; liver, 20; Maple syrup, Maple sugar, 45; meat, to freeze, zero; meat, long storage, 10; meat, and lamb, etc., 15; meat, fresh, 10 to 30 days; meat, fresh—few days, 35; meats, salt butting, 43; milk, condensed, 34; milk, sweet, 38; milk, 32 to 36; peach butter, 42; peaches, short carry, 50; peas, dried, 45; plums, one to month, 35; prunes, 32; potatoes, for table use, 38 to 40; potatoes, to delay germination, 32 to 34; poultry, to freeze, zero; poultry, after freezing, 10; poultry, short carry, 35; poultry, dressed (cold), short carry, 30; ribs, not brined, 20; sauerkraut, 38; sausage, curing room, 38; shoulders, not brined, 30; sausage casing, 20; straight beef, to carry and sugar, 40; tenderloin, etc., 33; tomatoes, ripe, 42; tobacco, 42; wheat flour, 42.

These and many other products are listed in Circular No. 47, entitled "Cold Storage Temperatures," available at the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

## Feeding Of Poultry

A Balanced Ration Consists Of Proper Amounts Of Protein, Carbohydrates and Fat

The feeding of poultry is more or less like the feeding of any other live stock, and the ration used must be varied according to the purpose for which it is intended. For successful feeding it is necessary to use grains, both whole and ground, green food, animal food, mineral food and water liberally supplied. Charcoal may also be used to aid in digestion.

These feeds must not only be supplied, but they must be supplied in such quantities that they will form a ration suited to the purpose for which it is intended. Such a ration is called a balanced ration. "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," Bulletin No. 1 of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, available at the Publications Branch, describes a balanced ration as one that contains protein, carbohydrates, and fat—the elements of nutrition—in the proportion required for the maintenance and activities of the animal to which it is fed. This mixture is not all. In the light of more recent knowledge, it is known (1) that it is essential that the ration contains protein, not only ample in amount, but also of the highest quality; that there is an adequate supply of mineral matter; and (2) that the ration, contain sufficient vitamins of the right kinds.

Labrador Duck Is Rare Few people would care to give \$5,000 for a duck. This was, however, the value of one exhibited recently. It was a specimen of the Labrador duck, which is rarer than the famous great auk. Only forty-five specimens exist. It inhabited the north-eastern coast of America until about fifty years ago, when it disappeared suddenly, and not a single specimen has been seen in the neighborhood since.

Rather Ambiguous First sister (who has received picture postcard from father abroad): "What does your card say, Marie?" "Second sister: "It says, 'This is the mountain from which the skeletons used to throw their defective children. With you were both here.—Dad."

## Erect New Show Building

The contract for the construction of the new show and sales show building at the Rogers Exhibition grounds has been awarded to a local firm of builders. Accommodation will be provided for about 700 sheep or swine, or about 136 head of cattle.

Victoria, Australia, plans to spend \$5,000,000 in building houses.

A burst cold clouds the fire but it's different with widowers.

## Appointed Director

James A. Richardson, of Winnipeg, has been appointed a director of the Canada Cottonization Association.

It is announced by the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Richardson is a director of the latter company, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Canadian Vickers, Ltd., and other bodies over and holds an important office in over a score of other Canadian companies and institutions.

## Make Good Hay Crop

Ons Infested With Rust No Good For Feeding

Foals of oats, which have become badly infested with rust will generally give a better crop of hay than they will of grain. Rust first appears in the summer as dark reddish-brown or rust-colored lines, chiefly on the stems and leaf sheaths, sometimes also on the leaves and chaff. These lines will be found to contain a reddish powder. Later in the season the plants become covered with black lines. Rust lowers the yield of grain very materially, and where the infection is serious on oats the crop may be made into hay by putting when the kernels are in the milk stage.

Western Dairy Convention The dates for the 1925 Western Dairy Convention have been fixed for the Royal Alexander Hotel, Winnipeg, February 4 to 7 inclusive, and all committees have been struck and arrangements are well under way. N. S. Dow is convener of the program and publicity committees.

Just Superstition The old superstition that the horns of crocodiles must be felled by whipping or tipped up or down could not very well "work" for the position of the crescent moon on any given date is always the same in places having the same latitude.

Britain's Shoe Trade Great Britain is the world's greatest exporter of leather footwear. Last year Britain exports had a value of more than \$5,000,000, double that of American boot and shoe exports during the same period.

OVER THE WATER

No. 14, Lac Beauport—355 yards, Par 4.

The fact that the water in front of the 14th tee of the Jasper Park Lodge Golf Course is so clear that the ball can be seen when it lies thirty feet below the surface, has much consolation to the player who hooks his tee shot into the lake. A well driven tee shot goes straight to the green. A hook goes straight to the bottom.

Poinsettia the long thin hole, laid hands is one to cause anxious moments to competitors in the Canadian Amateur and Western Canada Amateur Championships at Jasper in August, and the Silver Totem Pole Tournament in September. The upper photograph shows the tree and the plan below, the hole in detail.

To Be Carefully Followed Rules To Be Strictly Observed

Select fresh, ripe fruits, allowing the shortest time possible between time of picking and eating. It is not advisable to use overripe or soft fruit. Do not use fruit picked immediately after a rain as it becomes soft, and, in the case of strawberries, often has sand or dirt adhering.

Grade the fruits according to size, shape, degree of ripeness, and colour so that the contents of each jar will be as nearly uniform as possible, sick over and remove all fruits with bruised or decayed parts.

Wash the small fruits by placing in a colander and sprinkling water very carefully over them.

The large fruit should be thoroughly washed, then bleached and cold-packed before being packed in jars.

Pack the fruit carefully into sterilized jars, packing as firmly as possible without crushing the fruit.

Fill the jars to overflowing with boiling hot syrup.

Adjust rubbers, cover and partially seal. After jars are sealed, shake them about the handle of jar or cover.

Place jar in sterilizer and fill with warm water at least two inches over top of jar. The water should be about the same temperature as the jar to avoid breaking. Boil the rubbers for ten minutes.

Remove from the sterilizer and seal tight, invert, and cool as quickly as possible, but avoid draughts as this is liable to crack jars.

Wash, label, and store. This and much other valuable information appears in Bulletin No. 77 of the Department of Agriculture, entitled "Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home." Copies may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Ottawa. Issued by the Director of Publicity, etc.

Minerals In Canadian Arctic No One Knows the Extent Of Mineral Deposits In Northern Canada

Exploration has indicated that the riches of the Canadian Arctic mainland and archipelago are similar to those that characterize the southern better known countries of the Dominion. A number of economic minerals are known to exist at different points, although the extent and value of these deposits, which include coal of Carboniferous and Tertiary age, and graphite, nickel, and native copper of Precambrian age, have not yet been determined.

But There Are Not According to the Detroit News a commercial report says 18,000,000 pairs of cotton stockings were made in the United States in February, and there's another thing that would be fine for cleaning lamp chimneys if there were lamp chimneys.

In a day the average adult breathes 400 cubic feet of air.

## Canning By Cold-Pack Method

There Are Several Reasons Why This Method Is So Popular

There are very few kinds of plants that are free from injury by the various species of plant lice, which are also known as "aphids" and "green bugs." Plant lice are small, delicate, soft-bodied insects; they multiply in very rapid and are capable of causing serious damage unless effectively checked. Some aphids, like the pea aphid, appear in enormous numbers and completely destroy sweet peas as well as garden peas. The foliage of ornamental bushes such as the rose, etc., is often rendered unsightly by the curling and deforming of the leaves caused by plant lice. There are a great many different kinds of plant lice in Canada; some are green, others dark-colored, and some even feed a common red species is the one which occurs on golden glow. All are sucking insects and live solely on the juices which they extract from their host plants. Some kinds feed on the under side of the foliage, others crawl on the stems of plants and others again are found attacking the roots. They secrete a sweet liquid, which is as honey which attracts ants and causes the growth of a sooty fungus which greatly disfigures the plants.

One of the best bulletins issued free by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, is entitled "Insects of the Flower Garden and Their Control," and this advises that as the plant lice appear in early spring garden plants should be examined at frequent intervals for their presence. The undersides of leaves and the upper portions of stems are the chief favorite places, and when the insects are first noticed the plants should be sprayed with a contact insecticide such as kerosene emulsion, whale oil soap, or a tobacco preparation. If such insecticide is used, much of the spray should be applied so as to reach the places where the insects are clustered. Only the plant lice which are actually hit by the spray will be killed.

For those kinds that are found attacking the roots of garden plants, such as the pea aphid, it is recommended that the earth around portions of the roots and apply, freely, nicotine sulphate solution, in the strength of one ounce to one gallon of soapy water.

More Sleep Needed To Refresh Brain Tests Show Only Four Hours Required To Revive Body

More sleep is needed for accuracy in brain work than for restoration of physical capabilities. And the proverbial eight hours is, for mental purposes, at least, a good business proposition. These findings are from sleep tests made at the College University, where a laboratory under the direction of Dr. Donald A. Laird, director.

Purely physical functions require no more than four hours for restoration to normal, and some of them are completely recovered within but one hour's sleep. Mental accuracy, however, is quite another matter, although some mental functions, like speed, are restored in four hours. Every hour of sleep decreases accuracy in the quality of accurate.

"What does we want from sleep?" Dr. Laird asks. "If merely reaction time or coordination of learning speed, possibly four hours would be adequate. But if we want greater learning accuracy or more improvements in the mental functions shown by a dot-counting contest, then the indications are that twice four hours is none too many."

"Healthy, active college men were experimented upon," he says, "our conclusion has to be applied to everybody, especially to young men just entering into manhood. It is possible that old people, and the opposite sex, might yield different results, although there are no especially serious reasons for assuming definitely that they would."

Nerve reaction in response to a sound shows complete return to normal in four hours. So likewise does coordination, obtained by standing rigid, with eyes closed for one minute, attempting not to wobble.

To Be Driven Drowned At the International Life-Saving Congress, at Toulon, France, it was demonstrated that it was possible by means of a new apparatus to revive persons who previously would have been considered dead.

Representing thirty-five nations were shown at the Congress.

Mr. "Quit tracking sand on the living room rug, Johnny!"

Johnny: "All right, mom, where shall I track it."

She: "How spring I am born here!"

He: "How many times have you been born up till now?"—Moustique (Charles).

## Plant Lice

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## Wild Fruit At Churchill

Blueberries, Strawberries, Cranberries and Other Wild Fruit Grow In Abundance

Churchill is not a bleak waste. While John Munroe discovered it in 1615, the river was heavily timbered and the forest abounded in small fruits, and it has been a long time since been denuded by fire and man's necessities. It is still a country of small fruits.

Cranberry grow there in abundance everywhere and in all situations. They are not the cranberry of the marshes of the coast but the smaller berry with decidedly more flavor. Packed in casks with sugar they last for years. In this form, in the old days, they were an important article of commerce for the Hudson's Bay Company's ships bound for England.

On the rocky area near the ruined Fort Prince of Wales, gooseberries thrived and spread as far as the ground like vines. Due to the reflected heat from the stones and gravel, the berries were found growing on the under side of the bushes. The diary of the Hudson's Bay Company reveal that many a pie and tart were made from them before Wolfe ever set foot in Canada.

Heather berries, which grow close to the ground, are prized because of the fact that they make excellent wine. They abound in areas and for this reason jam is seldom made of them, but the jelly is delicious.

In the swampy, boggy ground covered with moss, the dewberry berry grows in great abundance. It is called by the Indians, fourishes. It resembles a strawberry, with larger leaves, and grows very rapidly at the end of a stalk ripens in August and is valued not only for its flavor but for its anti-scorbutic properties.

The juniper berries, called cranberries by the natives, mixed with brandy make a very good wine. They are as plentiful as blades of grass.

It is the strawberry, however, which is most prized. On areas that have been burnt over and the moss removed and soil loosed, they grow in great abundance and to an extraordinary size. This is in part due to the long, sunny days of the northern latitude.

Next to the strawberry is the blueberry, smaller than the one called by the Indians, but superior in flavor, again due to the long hours of sunlight. Besides being eaten fresh and preserved with sugar they are dried like currants and used for cakes and to make jam.

Red and black currants abound, the former, which are more or less in their wild state on the prairies, being especially plentiful.

In no part of the Hudson Bay region is the cybery as plentiful as at Churchill. The berries grow in swampy ground not in the woods, but in small hollows among the bushes.

After the strawberry, blueberry and cranberry comes the raspberry in the estimation of the Churchillians.

Many other species of berries abound there, but the natives, with such abundance of better fruit at hand, leave them to the birds.

It is well known that where strawberries will grow a species of apple may be developed that will prosper if the trees are guarded from the heavy frosts of winter. A century ago all berries grew in Labrador and Huron Counties, Ontario, and it was believed that apples and plums could never be grown on account of the snows and early frosts. The belief lasted for 25 years or so—Janel was born in Canadian Forest and Outdoors.

Mye Of The Homely The homely has both compound hard single eyes. The compound eyes are used for vision at a distance of one or two yards. Between the compound eyes are three single eyes, which are used for seeing objects which are very close.

Britons drink less milk than any other nation. Britain imports 92,600,000 gallons of milk.

He: "How many times have you been born up till now?"—Moustique (Charles).



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for the year. We are Agents For DeForest Crosley Radio. You are invited to come in and hear the 1920 MODEL NOW ON EXHIBITION.

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FOR SALE—Master six McLaughlin offer refused. See Wm. Keats. 1928 Buick, licensed. No reasonable

## Meat Market

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**W. H. NUSSEY**

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## The Glasgow House

Welcomes the Citizens of Redcliff, and District to Our Store. Everything in

DRY GOODS AND READY-TO-WEAR  
And Prices Right on High Quality Merchandise

## GLASGOW-WATSON

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## Interesting

### Local Items

Mrs. Broadfoot returned home last week end from a visit to her old home in Ontario.

Mr. Geo. Lovens, who met with an accident while engaged at his work at the Dominion Glass plant, underwent an operation on his foot last week. He is now progressing favorably.

### BIRTHS

WILLIS—In Redcliff on Saturday, Aug. 24th, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willis a son.

FOR SALE—Five roomed house, nicely located; grounds well treed and garden and out buildings. Price reasonable, terms to be offered.

A. E. WARD, M. D.  
L. M. C. C.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office and Residence in  
106 WOOD BLOCK Phone 2



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## Spring Cleaning

We have a Full Line of  
PAINT, VARNISH, STAINS,  
TINTS, CARBOLINE, PAINT  
REMOVERS, WHITE WASH

BRUSHES,  
A NICE LINE OF

**Moffat Ranges**

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**ALEX MACKELL**

The Truly Loyal Wheat Pool Member Will Do All in His Power To Deliver His Wheat To a Pool Elevator or Consign It To a Pool Terminal.

NOTE—Two Cents a Bushel P.M. Storage will be Paid on all Alberta Pool Wheat Delivered After December 1st, 1929.



The old guide knows that careless hunters cause many forest fires resulting in the destruction of excellent hunting grounds as well as valuable timber. The good hunter is careful with fire in the woods.



Issued by authority of  
Honourable Charles Stewart,  
Minister of the Interior.



WM. HENDERSON

Issuer of

Marriage Licenses

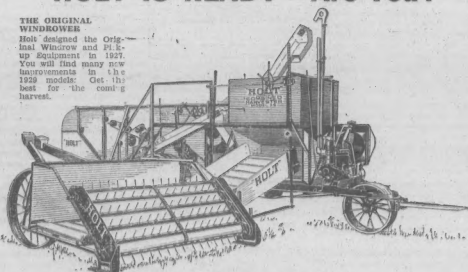
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THE ORIGINAL  
WINDROWER  
Holt designed the Original Windrower and it is up to date in 1929. You will find many new improvements in the 1929 model. Get the best for the cost of harvest.



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The HOLT is ready to save grain for the progressive farmers of Southern Alberta—ready to cut, thresh and clean the grain in one combined series of operation—ready to save time, labor, grain, money.

Powered with the invincible "CATERPILLAR" Tractor, sure traction anywhere you want to go, the "CATERPILLAR" and HOLT COMBINE are absolutely necessary if you want to operate efficiently and save all you can.

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